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College polling station pulled

By DANIEL BORN

Conestoga College will not have a provincial election polling station on site.

How will any other college in Ontario?

Earlier this month, Elections Ontario, a non-partisan agency of the legislature, recently of Ontario which is responsible for conducting elections and referendums, decided to choose

“It is a controversial decision not only students but people in the community would be saying how we will,” said John Tabor, president of Conestoga College. “I think they were worried about the potential for people to be uncomfortable.”

“A notice of requirement said that you had to be 18 and have classes, so even with the strike being over, the polls will not be returned back to their original campuses,” said John Tabor. “I think there were some concerns about the election in Ontario.”

But the Oct. 8 election, students have the chance to vote in their hometown or in the town where they attend college or university. If a student wishes to do so, that student can apply for a special mailing ballot. The student can otherwise use the online application for an extended voting opportunity at www.votesontario.org/en

“In my opinion, I agree with the decision,” said Cyril Brown, a first-year broadcast student at Conestoga College. “To ensure students still have the opportunity to vote, at least the employees who are involved about having their names heard to put that name may affect the election their ballot.”

On Sept. 28, Elections Ontario will be on campus to provide students with other notices on how and where to vote.

PIST PUMPING: NOT JUST AT THE JERSEY SHORE ANYMORE



PHOTO BY KACED, PERRY

People posted the White Swansdown Kitchener on Sept. 27 to see British pop band the White Swansdown perform at the Kitchener Clubhouse. Independent (KIC) Photo: Kitchener. For story and more photos, see Page 8.

Referendum cancelled

CSI decides to stay with current benefits provider

By STEPHAN BROWN

It was the referendum that wasn't.

Some students may have been wondering what happened with the referendum concerning the Conestoga Students Inc. benefits plan over the summer. Well, it never actually happened.

CSI was able to negotiate a deal with CNA and Associates. Student Networks that was in the agreement to CSI president Cary Byrne. The deal with the benefits broker was finalized a week before the referendum was supposed to take place from July 4 to 8. The referendum was cancelled at that time.

CSI originally set up the referendum because they weren't happy with the cost



of the health plan and a new contract year and through students wouldn't be happy either. They called a student-wide referendum to vote on whether or not to continue the agreement with the broker.

The vote was supposed to occur on the internet through student mail.

The two sides managed to agree to keep the same plan or first year which is 5000 students' coverage for the next year and a customary change in cost up to 40 per cent as well.

The contract with CNA and Associates Student Networks ends in 2015. The company serves over 150,000 students and 27 post-secondary schools nationwide.

However, if the referendum did occur, the time of the vote was a question. Many students were on summer break

and were unaware of what was going on. But, Byrne said many students, including non-student applicants, were taking about the referendum and were aware of what was happening.

“We were concerned initially that it was the summer and not enough people would vote in that enough students would be able to vote, but surprisingly students check their student email during the summer,” said Byrne.

This year's CSI benefits plan includes a deductible, prescription drugs, vision, health practitioners, medical equipment and supplies and dental care.

As always, if you already have health and benefits coverage you are free to opt out of the CSI student benefits plan.

The deadline is Sept. 30.

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students

If you could have a super power,
what would it be and why?



"I would have to say invisibility. It's a personal one, you can't fly, you can't be super strong, but you're super invisible."

Steve Spalte,
first year
media foundation

"The ability to stop time. First of all, you could pretty much get in and out of any situation you wanted, and also you'd have all the time in the world to do what you wanted."

Connor Scary
first year
media foundation



"The ability to control time. Because you can basically do whatever you wanted, you don't need the ability to be invisible to do whatever, because you can just stop time and do whatever you need to do."

Jacobus Partridge,
first year
general arts and science

"I'd like the power of teleportation so I could travel the world without having to spend my money. I could just go wherever I wanted at any time and just be there."

Scott Mason
first year
general arts and science



"Given that photo looks, I had to say, I'll give someone I can't live, please! Not out of my life."

Liam Nguyen
first year
general arts and science

"To fly. It would get you places faster and you wouldn't have to wait in traffic. I think it would be used to fly around the world to see all the things with birds, and you'd be able to see everything."

Andrew Deane,
first year
B.A. office administration



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Networking for success

Club has social, professional aspects

AN INDUSTRY CONNECTION

Sometimes out with the old and in with the new doesn't mean starting with a completely clean slate, sometimes it just means changing and building on the past.

Dave Paribaker plans to do just that, now that he's taken over the reins of the Conestoga College Journalism Association. As president for the 2023-24 academic year, he plans on adding more career oriented aspects to the mix, along with the social focused on last year.

"The mission statement for the association - club for students in the journalism and media foundation programs - is, 'To build a cohesive unit and help one another succeed in this industry.'"

Paribaker said, although the association was able to build toward a cohesive unit through social activities last year, it lacked the second part of the equation "helping one another succeed in this industry."

His plan to accomplish this would be by having more social meetings in both their "info" volunteer experiences and how you succeed in this field by putting together good term stories and words and clips and things of this nature.

Meetings will feature a show and tell portion in which members can share all their work and learn from others.

Members can also ask each other for help on their assignments.

"Not everyone can afford a tutor," said Paribaker, "and it (this association) doesn't just bring people together

but improves their skills too."

The possibility of expanding their social industry focus was such as CTV and Rogers was discussed at the first meeting of the year in Sept. 12.

Larry Curran, co-advisor of the journalism and media foundation programs, supports Paribaker's vision.

"It's probably true that the journalism association hasn't been as much beyond just the social aspect and because more involved in the direction that Dave is suggesting."

However, Curran emphasized the importance of maintaining the social aspect in a small industry such as journalism.

There aren't that many programs in the country like there would be elsewhere to help you if it's a very recently small indie business. That's why I keep talking about the journalism association. To the networking, because familiar with each other socially becomes chances are you'll meet again."

Paribaker said he thinks

other programs could benefit from forming similar groups.

Although the association has existed in years past, Paribaker plans on making this year the first time that it will be officially recognized by Conestoga Students' Union as a recognized club.

The benefits of this include up to \$100 in funding per semester for certain clubs awarded by the club and free grading of 100 papers where Paribaker expects to use to get the club more publicity.

He's hoping that the association will increase interest in the program, particularly among those in the media foundation program, which gives graduating the option of applying directly to both your college programs.

All CSM sponsored clubs need to submit their章程 a minimum of five members and submit a president, treasurer, secretary, and full-time faculty advisor. They also need to explain their purpose, what they plan to do at meetings, when those meetings will be held and when they will do with the funding provided by CSM.

What's New in the



Down with Webster rocks college

Stereo Kids and The Stereos also take the stage

By **BARBARA BRIDGEMAN**

The night air was chilly, a breeze at 11, but it at least kept the violence of Concrete from coming out to see Down with Webster.

The doors opened at 7 p.m. and people were lined up behind the waist-length building's sign to see Concrete's 2001 2002 fresh contest. It was a good 20-minute wait and a security check before anyone was able to catch a glimpse of the stage.

There was a red-dominant tent, where many people took advantage of before Down with Webster actually took the stage later on in the night. Off near the rear of the venue there was a vendor selling burgers and beer to appease the alumni students who wanted to grab a bite to eat.

Then, finally, at about 7:40 p.m. Stereo Kids took the stage, and played a wide variety of music as well as interacting with the crowd. The group threw in a few mail-order items, including the fact that Club President Glen at 8:45 p.m. (8:45) after Wood Super Live March. The three a few local band members from a crowd that had seemed really eager and pumped up. After the Stereo Kids finished there was an intermission before the next band played.

An acoustic drink here and overheard about the Stereo Kids, The Stereos were taking the stage and getting ready to rock.

The Stereos were good, playing pop rock songs that had most of the same energy as the new-wave music the top down and the mind



Photo by Barbara Bridgeman

Down with Webster's Martin "Bucky" Sapp makes a gesture to the audience to get the crowd going during the fresh concert at Concrete College on Sept. 27.

moving through. While playing, band members held plates, keeping the crowd excited about the fact that Down with Webster was coming on night after them. When The Stereos finished and they thanked the crowd, everyone stood in anticipation for the immediate.

He also left their spot, ap-

proachably if it was close to the stage. It took a while before Down with Webster came on. There was what seemed like an endless crowd-check, which made the crowd restless.

When Down with Webster's set came on, the crowd went wild. People were screaming and flashing their cameras were going off every where. Webster's Cameron



Photo by Barbara Bridgeman

Down with Webster's Patrick "Pat" Gilbert makes out in a solo shot.

Webster and Martin "Bucky" Sapp asked the crowd to make as much noise as possible and sing along with the music. Throughout their set, Down with Webster threw signs into the audience, telling everyone to hold them high and pretty to hand as they could. It was good that at the end the two vendors pulled out large bottles of beer and each took a swig.

Down with Webster played most of their well-known songs and even a few new ones off their new album which is set to be released on Oct. 11. They ended with the song "Wise is Me," which most people know them for.

Webster and Sapp had to shout the energy of the crowd by asking everyone to shout "Wise" after band members pulled it.

3-D movies: a waste of time and money

By **JAMIE BLACK**

Imagine you're going to see a movie with your friends. You buy your ticket, grab some popcorn and the actor rips your ticket and hands you a pair of glasses. After snapping on uncomfortable and too heavy and fiddling with these glasses that never seem to fit, you find, worse spent at least that at more and are leaving the theater with a huge migraine. All thanks to the unnecessary 3-D movie.

Let's start with the price. Not only are you paying at least \$14 for popcorn, and more if

you want a drink, but you have to add the extra fee before you can watch a movie where things may or may not pop out at you. General admission for a 3-D movie at Empire Theaters is \$12.95. If you want to watch a movie in 3-D, you'll end up paying \$12.95 + tax.

After you spend all your money, you get to sit in the theater for two hours with these ridiculous glasses on your face. Now they probably wouldn't be so bad if they actually fit, but when you have to push them up the bridge of your nose every five minutes, you'll find it

gets not only annoying, but distracting. They're big, they're clumsy and after watching a two-hour film with them on, eventually your eyes start to feel funny, leading to that agonizing everyone knows post-flicking.

Don't get me wrong, there are some movies out there that are made in 3-D such as *Spider-Man 2* and *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*. But the majority are a waste of time and money.

James Cameron, producer of *Avatar* and co-developer of the 3-D format, *Cinema System*, told *John Deane* of *entertainment* that you can't take a 3-D movie and interest

I'm not a big fan of 3-D conversion because I think it produces what I call 2-and-a-half-D.
— James Cameron

It may be 3-D film. "We can't take cheap routes to offer a 3-D film in the marketplace," Cameron said. "I'm not a big fan of 3-D conversion because I think it produces what I call 2-and-a-half-D."

doesn't have the depth of action 3-D that is actually being photographed in 3-D. Post-conversion leads to a little better on the eye and not give you a good depth experience. The audience is reacting and they're saying, "Well, a minute. It's pretty a premium price for a ticket and I'm not getting the added value that I wanted from 3-D."

Next time you go to see a 3-D movie, look and see if it was shot in 3-D or if it was just a 2-D movie converted post-production. If that's the case, save some money and say the 3-D film instead.

Take control of your depression

By ANDREW GOLUBOFF

We all feel blue, under the weather, or down in the dumps occasionally, but for the clinically depressed, it isn't just several weeks to months at a time.

Marshall Chanda is a vice officer at Deen, who describes depression as "a state or a mood or a set of symptoms that affects someone's overall ability to function and cope on a day to day basis." For this reason, a bout of depression could be hazardous to their education.

According to Chanda, real life symptoms of depression start, such as frequent crying and tiredness. However, good symptoms aren't obvious behavioural symptoms such as withdrawal from religion, sleep increasingly isolated behaviour and changes in diet and sleep patterns are also signs that someone may be depressed. Further he added, "if a person is left untreated

and symptoms persist and worsen, it can develop to the point where someone can actually "lose" mental function."

Due to the complexity of depression and the myriad of people it affects, treatments are similarly varied and often customized for the best results. However as a first step, Chanda said regular exercise and healthy eating habits play key roles in maintaining positive mental health. According to an article published on the BBC website in 2009, a survey of 282 British doctors revealed 22 per cent of them suggested exercise as treatment for milder cases of depression. "This is up from four per cent just four years prior."

"It can't be overstated how important exercise is to a person's overall well-being," said Chanda.

For more severe cases of depression, counselling or psychological therapy in tandem

with anti-depressant medications are considered the best treatment by Health Canada. However, according to Dr. Jean-Marie Houthuysen, chief of Chedoke's doctor, using an anti-depressant medication is a "very serious decision," adding that a family physician should be consulted for information about opportunities and potential side effects.

According to Houthuysen, a two pronged system that provides medication to health challenges, all anti-depressant medications have side effects. For some people, the effects can be so severe that they stop taking the medicine altogether. Some side effects include nausea, constipation, dry mouth, decreased sex drive and anxiety. While

some side effects subside over the course of a few weeks, some may get worse.

A study entitled *United Security and Anti-depressant Medication: A Meta-analysis of Data Submitted to the Food and Drug Administration*, was published in 2008 in a peer reviewed medical journal known as PLoS. The research discovered anti-depressant medication and their phorbic counterparts had little to no effect on rates of mortality to severe depression. Houthuysen's father states that in some cases anti-depressant medications have the opposite effect on some people, increasing the severity of depression and thus the likelihood of suicidal thoughts.

If you're feeling depressed and are unsure of what to do, make an appointment with your campus counselling office. At the Deen campus, an appointment can be made in person in the Student Life Centre of Room 18.020, or by phone at 519-747-5233, ext. 3340. At Waterloo, you can visit the administration counselling office or call 519-885-0300, ext. 224. And finally at Guelph, you can reach out either in the administration office or by phone at 519-824-6090 ext. 149.

"In general, if a person feels as though something is wrong, or if something isn't working the way you want, then that is enough of a cue to come and talk to someone," said Chanda.

A SLIPPERY SLIDE RIDE



PHOTO BY FRANK WISDOM

Mixology Gallery 143, loved the feeling of sliding down a fancy contraption at a Family Fun Day Sept. 17 at the Deen Farmers' Park Community Centre. The celebration at the Deen Farmers' Park Community Association's 10th year, there were a few BBQ games, often costly face painting, entertainment and much more.



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KOI Fest rocks Kitchener, again!

By **BARBARA HENRY**
Staff Writer

You could not be in downtown Kitchener on September 27 without being surrounded by it.

With a series of King Street blocked off, the street was packed with music-loving crowds of people, food vendors and, most importantly, live music.

The second annual Kitchener Festival

Independent (KOI) Music Festival made its presence known, featuring approximately 150 bands playing rock, punk, indie, metal, ska, reggae, acoustic and blues that rocked some indoor venues and two outdoor stages in downtown Kitchener.

Not bad for a grassroots operation spearheaded by Kitchener's Art Clothing Co.'s Clay and Carola Oettinger. The brothers have been

opening music venues to since the age of 15 and have made a living out of helping the local music scene and helping a crew.

"Our goal with the festival is to show people that the tri-state (Kitchener, Waterloo, Cambridge) has some amazing talent and you don't have to drive an hour to the nearby live entertainment," Clay said. KOI was married with the goal of opening up the local

independent music scene to residents who have not previously been exposed to it.

While independent artists are booked to headline the festival, 50 per cent of the performers are from Waterloo Region and Wellington County.

Kitchener used to get engaged in their community events and try something different, Christmas and "Making will your chance of people aren't willing to go explore their community and their music scene. If you're not sure where to start, KOI Music Festival is a great start."

Although the number of tickets sold is not yet known,

festival organizers have high hopes to surpass last year's attendance.

"In our first year we sold out last year we had over 2,000 people come out," Clay said. "We're very pleased with the reaction and all the positive feedback we received."

"This year going into the festival our goal was to secure a large outdoor stage and bring the attendance level up to 4,000."

Clay added the all-around opinion about this year's event.

"With another successful last year the third edition of KOI can only get better," he said.



PHOTO BY BARBARA HENRY

People lined the barrier at the main stage of Kitchener's KOI Music Festival on Sept. 27. The event went well for the over 350 bands on several stages throughout downtown Kitchener.



PHOTO BY BARBARA HENRY

The New Cities took the main stage at KOI. The band's lead singer, Neil, is seen in the background performing on Sept. 27.

Medieval magic finds its way to Waterloo Park



PHOTO BY BARBARA HENRY

King Caron and his friend show off their prowess of medieval weaponry on Sept. 27 at the Royal Medieval Faire in Waterloo Park.

By **BARBARA HENRY**
Staff Writer

If you're a die-hard fantasy lover then you probably like right at home Sept. 27 at the Royal Medieval Faire held in Waterloo Park. Attendees were in for a day filled with outdoor music, costumes, rare and unique items and spectacular displays of choreographed battles before the king and queen.

One didn't need to be a warrior to enjoy the many things the fair had to offer, but having those in parties, her hand it is to be the perfect place to get dressed up in medieval dress and strut their stuff. Everywhere you turned there were kings, queens, knights, wizards, sorceresses and jesters. If you didn't already have a costume prepared, there were plenty of vendors selling them

as, cloaks, chain mail, brooches and more. It was more than a hazy affair; you could possibly know what to do with.

While the fair continued on a backdrop of autumn leaves for all eyes, Kent Bertram took a moment to explain that the most fun thing attendees in the whole area.

The magic and wonder of costumes and role playing is reflected in the excitement of the kids in the crowd. This was especially true during the jousting event. The jousting event, the apparent theme of which was "knights versus the king's court."

If you missed the fun-filled event, don't let because there's always next year.

You can keep yourself posted on the latest news by joining their Facebook group or going to www.rmfest.com/updates.



PHOTO BY BARBARA HENRY

King Bertram greets subjects Robin and Lord Mithras on Sept. 27. Also on hand were knights, wizards and sorceresses.

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From Blackboard to
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ways to machines.

There was no doubt that if you came to the comedy concert on Sept. 14, you would have been bored.

From Mark Brechner, Yaki Yaki's owner, the famous comedian tells of Cedric Belfrage, Tom Hanks and John Goodman. Three famous photters who came ready with their own styles of "Yes, you is most best" come

Cambridge Students Live
hold the first event in the
Series.

An introduction for each comedian was given by Eugene McIlwain, wife of the firefighters of Dnepropetrovsk, but also touched on her experience as a woman wage job, and threatened to release her bowels at some point.

Headbanger finished her set with a song emulating the rock music Kiefer Perry sang. I Kicked a Girl Her remains are more detailed and the record was both stamped and

Deakins made an entrance after her performance and stopped over the runway about 10:10.

Such students and faculty bonded with instructors as did those who

[illegible]

awarding the firefighters, who were closest to her, the most commendation.

After a few minutes of locating the drilled out pipe concerning the tunnel, celebrity programmers and Northern Exposure

The lengths only got longer as the program took the stage.

Nowman immediately started calling out the audience, which both engaged and puzzled students.

There may also be a significant role

"You know driving and drow-
ing is illegal? That's criminal
Because now you have to tort,
drive and look for cops," joked
Nelson.

"Think of Microsoft as never again. I asked one day 'what does EBC stand for?' He said back matter he was."

The audience howled as **Flowers** threw stacks of students who fell halfway through his act.

Elina Joo, a student at Connecticut College, was placed about 100 miles away from her home in Connecticut for the summer.

"It was very funny, but I wish it wasn't one that got picked," said Fox, who was in the audience and

At the end of the event, Newman met with Joe and mentioned her that her phone was in good shape.

Both students and faculty watched the comedy routine for an hour and a half.

After the 1990s, the number of people in the labor force has increased, and the number of people in the labor force has increased.



Three players pose after the victory in front of Connecticut students and faculty at the Banquet on Sept. 14 at Old Saybrook. From the podiums were (from left to right): Don Dierdorff, John MacGowan and Jackie Newman.

commented that we were a "bookish, naive audience."

But that wasn't all after lunch.

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raised their hands. I would miss him as reports of deaths creep, and today firefighters who didn't come to my aid?" she laughed.

Hearts meet hands at traditional craft festival



Joseph Lieberman faces reelection stands in the city's new conference. The report is that Lieberman is in this position.

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Whether you're the old-fashioned type who values the handmade or whether you prefer discovering unique treasures that can't be found at the mall, the Heart & Home Festival is the event for you.

These sessions featured well-attended talks by the Joseph R. Schrieffer Award winners at 4000 Quince St. N. Washington on Sept. 24 and on Sept. 25. Sessions covered various subjects: quantum magnetism, superconductivity, and a hands-on experience in a wide variety of instruments and facilities. Following the hands-on sessions, participants were taken over 25 craftpeople's work, including a pottery spinner, basket maker, wood turner, weaver, metal maker, calligrapher, doll maker, engraver, hand worker and wood artist. All of the

profits will be available for sale and can be taxed out – no stamp duty needed. Now this year is a Buy or Bigger competition, and you're invited to award judges on choosing the winners.

The four diurnal songs of the diurnal warblers, however, according to the Festival pamphlet, also featured the year's new winners and runners from the Golden Korymbos in a vibrant parade, with bright, powerful and country, hard-core and more a kind of over-Gothic based songs. James Gordon will perform his signature music and songs only at noon. His plays a variety of instruments - including the pennywhistle - and he sings often like a historical social justice or environmentalist. The Scholastic House will be open for the season.

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Don't forget to check out the King's new uniforms while you're there. We've even ordered you one size small and will be open to take public for the first time at the festival, assistant curator Antonette DePomier said in an email. "The new reimagined is on the right side of the first-informative workshop." The workshop is where the festival's family would find these many of their treasures, where and also cooked during the summer. Fresh hot soup from the workshop will be offered to guests during the festival.

More information, including profiles of some of the year's featured artists, can be found on the Festival's blog: www.houstonjazzfestival.org

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'I've been for the Sun and the atmosphere. I want to see the beach and the people and I hope the night, just well,' said hotel resident Tommy Day, a first time visitor.

Gilman and Matt Stoen and the whole event would not be possible without the support of local businesses: the City of Cambridge, Pioneer Theatre Center and, of course, all the volunteers.



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HOROSCOPE

Week of Sept. 24, 2011

Aries

March 21
April 19

Libra

September 23
October 23

As strange as Scorpio may make an unexpected proposal this week take it, it will be rare in mid-life you go to you and possibly leave you with an eternal smile.

Just because you can do something doesn't mean you should. A Scorpio Cancer may cause you pain if you do so.

Taurus

April 20 - May 20

Scorpio

October 23
November 21

Others will look to you for guidance. Be stern in your advice and don't be afraid of hurting feelings.

Fortune is coming your way soon, but be wary, all that shines isn't gold. The moon has it will appear in your life a lot this week.

Gemini

May 21 - June 21

Sagittarius

November 22
December 21

Don't get discouraged by minor details, it's the larger ones that will hinder you and will test your ability to love this world.

Your midlife will bring you to new heights, but it's what you do at those heights that will determine how long you stay there. Be generous.

Cancer

June 22 - July 22

Capricorn

December 22
January 19

The past is catching up with you. Let go of it and your burdens will be lifted.

Take the time to think before you act. Your creative personality may finally catch up with you and cause caregivers harm if you're not careful.

Leo

July 23 - August 23

Aquarius

January 20
February 18

Though it may be tempting to be the cause of attraction resist the urge. Instead, focus your energy on your friendships, that's where it's going to be needed the most.

A lot of past experience may come back into your life, put every bit of emotion at past and live in the now.

Virgo

August 23 - September 23

Pisces

February 19
March 20

An opportunity will come up this week that may have life changing effects on you. Think rationally to determine if this change will be for the best in the world.

Things are looking up, be sure to use the luxury all around you so that luxury may be a reality sometime Capricorn.

James Wisniewski is the resident astrologer who glanced into the stars and saw it glancing back at him, seeing the universe unfold as the stars.

Great fall lineup at Centre in the Square

By SARAH MOY

Entertainment, historic legacy and great music all in your own backyard.

Centre In The Square's upcoming fall schedule and its 2011-2012 show calendar is jammed full of entertainment and exciting events to delight the senses of anyone appreciating theatrical works of art in the intimate spaces being presented.

The Keshava venue boasts an all-star lineup this fall in one of the largest stages in North America.

The 31-year-old headliner, based on Queen Street East, is offering some of the most talked about concerts and plays in the Canadian theatrical world right now.

"You get such a wide variety of theatre there," said Helen Smart, a go-to columnist

in her 80s who enjoys events at the venue. "They showcase everything from classical to shakespeare to drama to comedy. When I believe that we don't have to travel to see the calibre of entertainment."

When Live Anyways? a 90-minute improvisation comedy show which plays on late September, leads all audience participation and improvisation and features comedians Ryan Miles, Greg Prange, Clay Rosen and Jeff S. Davis.

The month of October offers numerous concerts for the alternative rock the with headline shows consisting of Jeff Beck, Matthew Good and Pink Floyd. Dark Side of the Moon, which features the album played on its entirety.

Through the holiday season, Centre In The Square is also

launching the impressive lineup with events including Doc Roberts Band, Rock of Ages, Trucker Park Boys, Alex Camp, Ross Mitchell and Grammy award winner Tony Danza on Dec. 14.

"I really enjoy live the work and location perform with us," said Allison Nolan. "The feeling forward to seeing some of the stars that are coming up this year. There is a synergy between the performers and the audience that you don't experience outside of a live show."

Concordia College fall term students, as any full-time student for that matter, can receive a discount off a show's ticket with the display of a valid student card.

For more information visit The Centre In The Square website at www.centreinthesquare.com.

EPIC FAIL BY CITY WORKERS



PHOTO BY ANDREW WIGMAN

It seems that a "collage" sign was needed to write signs on this sign. Ironically, signs collage with an "a" which informing people that there is no left to turn on Collage Avenue in Sharps on Sept. 18.



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GLBTQ group at Conestoga offers support

By KAREN HAYES

"The maples and birch that surround the house are not sitting on the chest of any Conestoga College student."

Conestoga Students Inc. offers a wide variety of clubs and services to help such students and troubled and, hope fully, not only for him or her own pair of under pants.

Conestoga Pride is a club that offers support and acceptance for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning (GLBTQ) community at Conestoga College, said Steve Kufersaw, Conestoga Pride 2013-2014 president and police foundations graduate.

According to Conestoga Student Services website, the club is meant to help make each student's transition to college "comfortable and seamless."

Last year, the club met to discuss GLBTQ issues, but also carrying student issues, Kufersaw said. "We were a family, supporting each other. Students had a chance to connect and learn from

other students."

The Conestoga Pride 2013-2014 vice president, James Herrington, now a second year police foundations student, said the club allowed students to sit and talk to other students with common interests.

"You can talk about what your fears are and what you want to achieve at school without being picked on," she said.

According to Herrington, Conestoga Pride consisted of approximately 13 students last year. His club has a tag club but his friendly and welcoming tag club said.

Most college clubs are just getting their paperwork together now, said Sharon Bower, CSE campus services coordinator. Students looking for more information regarding Conestoga Pride can visit Student at the CSE office, located at Room 24.04 or check out www.conestoga.ca/students on.

Also Student Life online at www.conestoga.ca/campus-life provides more detailed information regarding GLBTQ.

THE THINGS YOU FIND PEOPLE DOING IN THE WOODS



Photo by: Matthew Thompson

Brent Buehler, a design or design foundations student, practices behind Conestoga College while waiting for a friend to get out of class on Sept. 15. While it is winter it is a little bit surprising, standing in a few forest because the tree is bare while others it is outside more.

Controversy surrounds Light Rail Transit

By BRITANNIA BAKER

Tri-city residents have brought the topic, but will they take the ride?

Years of research and the citizens had finally appeared to pay off after a class vote passed in favour of the implementation of Light Rail Transit in Waterloo Region. However, although the project has been given the thumbs up, many are still giving the idea two thumbs down.

Cambridge councillor Ben Toun wasn't pleased when he learned that Cambridge would be receiving a bus service instead of the LRT that both Kitchener and Waterloo will be given. According to Toun, Cambridge is at a competitive disadvantage without LRT and will have to increase its taxes to compensate. Additionally, Toun said he predicted that the cost of bringing LRT to Cambridge will double as the future making it nearly impossible to fund.

Instead, Toun suggests that the region scrap its current LRT plans and focuses on

those who commute to and from our region to areas such as Toronto.

"We need to focus on moving people in and outside the Region. Bring the GO Transit services to Cambridge and improve the services to Kitchener and Waterloo. Now people commuting the region with all of southwestern Ontario. Ten years from now, if you don't do something, we are going to have a real traffic problem, that the region is going to be forced to get up tollbooths as a disincentive to drive."

However, according to LRT supporters such as TriTAG or the Tri cities Transport Action Group, "LRT is infrastructure which we need to move our growing transportation demands and to guide the future development of Waterloo Region." According to the TriTAG website, our region is projected to grow by over 200,000 residents by 2031. Therefore, we require better transportation services within the region - one that has the ability to guide future development and increase urban efficiency.

return.

For close to a decade Waterloo Region has been discussing ways to improve upon our public transit system.

Many proposals, including traditional forms of transportation such as subways and monorails, were to be considered. However, in 2000, Light Rail Transit was deemed of great to the new means of transportation.

In the theory of LRT supporters, the two-thirds of cost that the provincial government originally agreed to pay was lowered to \$300 million during the summer of 2000. As a result, the region was left with approximately \$200 million in outstanding costs.

The \$200 million project will be completed in stages, starting Fareway Mall to Conestoga Mall and passing through Waterloo and downtown Kitchener along the way.

In addition, Adopted Bus Rapid Transit would initially connect the Austin Street bus terminal to downtown Cambridge to Fairview Mall.

BATTLE FOR LOCKERS AT CONESTOGA



Photo by: Nicole Jones

Students who reserved a locker last week left out an important contribution to the locker with their notes.

Mother speaks out about suicide

By JEFF MASON

The mother was chilly and the wind was blowing as a well-spoken mother talked about a tragedy in her life for the first time in public.

The heavy-hearted mother could not hold back the tears as she spoke to the audience about her daughter, Mariah Simon-Dawson. The 15-year-old Kitchener teen committed suicide Jan. 1, 2001. In response, her mother has started Mariah's Museum to support suicide prevention education.

"I get the courage from my daughter," Jessica Simon-Dawson said.

"I do not have her around me everyday. Mariah's Museum is all I have to keep going — to keep her legacy of hope and change."

"It can help my family, or even my child, for this not to happen. She is why I keep



Photo by JEFF MASON

Jessica Simon-Dawson speaks at The 10th Music Festival on Sept. 20 in Waterloo about her daughter's suicide.

doing what I do."

Mariah's Museum has teamed up with the Waterloo Region Suicide Prevention Council

(WRSPC) to help students understand that they are not alone.

"I think people are afraid to

talk about suicide because if they talk about it they think it will actually happen. Students are happy and no one is talking about it," Simon-Dawson said.

This year, the WRSPC again donated support for the event, donating all proceeds to WRSPC. The free event, which took place Sept. 20 at Waterloo Town Square, featured 20 bands as well as Simon-Dawson who spoke about her daughter and Mariah's Museum.

"Today is truly amazing. As someone, we would come to see the Public Square talking about suicide. The community has come a long way," said Tara Nash, co-chairman of WRSPC.

The past year has been incredibly hard watching her husband deal with their daughter Kaitlin. In addition to losing Mariah, she also lost her husband and her mother.

Mariah took her own life after battling depression for years. She was a popular, full of life person who attended Kitchener.

Kathryn

Calgary where she studied for two years.

Simon-Dawson said Mariah was never beyond her years.

"She was 15. She would always think people because she looked like she was 20. She was 16 like she was 20. She was very mature for her age," she said.

The following is an excerpt from, My Dad, To My Daughter, written by Mariah Simon-Dawson at the age of 15 two years before her passing.

Nothing falls down as I try not to sleep. The brightness of my new beginning shines.

I will wait my dad to be my beginning.

As it's left, as my hands when to become

Screaming engineering

By GAIL MONTGOMERY

The mechanical and electrical engineering programs at Conestoga College have pulled out all of their stops to make a screaming freight train as the top of innovation and manufacturing employers creating new jobs.

Conestoga's mechanical systems engineering degree program recently made history by becoming the first college and second institute for technology in Canada to be accredited by the Canadian Engineering Accreditation Board (CEAB).

"We are very pleased at this validation by the CEAB and Engineers Canada," the Institute's top being taken by Conestoga to project based engineering education in Ontario," said John Tobin, president of Conestoga.

Engineering graduates from Conestoga are very likely to get a job, and Brian Morris, the program advisor to the mechanical engineering education and automation programs.

"Employers in the field of production have been at an average 180 per cent for the last several years."

Graduates from the engineering program have a leg up on their colleagues as they are immediately trained in designing and operating both the hardware and the software of automated technologies," said Terry Walker, an electrical engineering technology teacher at Conestoga.

"It's most beneficial for all students to learn how to use

street automated systems, even if some may only be designing them."

A top placement is offered as an engineering program. They are partnered with companies in Waterloo Region, a job for employees such as Brook Software, Rockwell Automation and ATE Automation. These companies are major players in the industry and use a automated technology to cut costs for other factories and businesses.

Walker and his electrical engineering graduates have found jobs at Brook Software and the award-winning company Shannon Engineering in Guelph. One of his former students recently began working with Research in Motion (RIM). "We had him in Guelph, Hungary, and he will be ready to Europe working in production."

Conestoga grads also become international representatives for automation companies and Walker, who before founding at Conestoga worked in China and parts of Europe.

"I'd love to travel and use my people skills with my engineering knowledge," said Patrick Arruda, a second year electrical engineering technology student.

Conestoga and the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT), both members of Polytechnic Canada, are the first two universities to receive very strong accreditation from the CEAB.

'Maid' to feel like home

By GAIL MONTGOMERY

Some would say that working as a housekeeper is a real life revolution but to be an experienced task, especially with all the student parties and unattended students making a mess.

But there is a lot more to this job than most people think. The cleaning staff at Conestoga residence, the new dorms along the building. They're charged to keep the residence personally.

Lisa Brown is the housekeeper supervisor for the Conestoga residence. She has worked there for two and a half years. One of the perks of



Photo by GAIL MONTGOMERY

her job is a 6-10-10 schedule with the residents. "They call me Miss Brown. I'm more their mom when their mom's not around," she said.

Of course, there are times when students don't get a lot of sleep, Brown said the worst days for cleaning are Mondays after a weekend of student parties. She also said at least once a month she'll find pills on the staircase.

John Cohen is the maintenance manager for the

Conestoga residence. She and the maintenance staff change in shifts and making this. Davis often have to be rescued and taking this replaced. They have also had problems with some students not taking care of their rooms.

"Some of them were really bad," said Cohen.

"We've never had to conduct a room yet. However, we've had to get a lot of work into the room."

But it's not always that bad. Cohen said things have been improving every year.

"I think that over the years it's been getting better and better."

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Loneliness

Many of you are here from out of town, some are living away from home for the first time. What a change! There's a lot that is going to stand out when you're strong and alone. Can't you a carter? There is also no one to ask, "How was your day?" "What time would you like to have dinner?" and to say "I love you."



Photo by GAIL MONTGOMERY

The excitement of new freedom and opportunity may be tempered by loneliness - missing your family, friends and community. Slowly, you'll get to know some of your classmates. Faculty, roommates and other peers. Perhaps you'll get involved in extracurricular activities at the Recreation Centre and clubs and teams through the student government. Hand Spoke, your school newspaper, and read Student Life to familiarize yourself with happenings on campus.

You can meet with a counsellor at Counselling Services to talk about adjusting to your environment and to do some problem solving about getting involved in your college and your new community.

A Message from Counselling Services, 1A101

Playing to your full advantage

Conestoga hires its first full-time varsity sports therapist

By JAMIE KILPATRICK

The old adage, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," wasn't apply at Conestoga College this year.

The college has hired its first full-time varsity sports therapist.

Nathan Campbell, who has been a certified athletic therapist for the right years, started working with Conestoga athletes when varsity football started this school year.

He will be responsible for a variety of different tasks, including, dealing with injuries after they happen and working to prevent injuries for both players and coaches.

"The athletes want to play; they don't want to sit on the sidelines," said Campbell. "So the faster I can get them back to play, with and without as much as possible, the better it is for everybody."

Campbell deals with orthopedic injuries which are knee, joint and muscle related. The most common injuries that he treats are to athletes, basketball players, soccer players and football players. When an injury happens, some athletes will be taken out from the playing surface, the athlete's doctor or the player's personal doctor level.

"There's also the same injury stuff. All the way to potential concussions and spinal injuries, that I hope never happen, but I have dealt with that and we've got to deal with that," he said.

He will treat the injured player with protective taping, rest, rehab, exercises and advice on how they can return in the playing field. He will also work to keep the



PHOTO BY JAMIE KILPATRICK

Nathan Campbell tapes first-year general education student, Samantha Holdsworth's ankle after she sustained an injury. Campbell is Conestoga's first full-time varsity sports therapist and treats athletes on the sports field while the recreation center is closed.

player's muscles loose and ready for action by giving them massages before games and practices.

He is also striving to educate athletes on how they can prevent injuries themselves. Athletes can help prevent injuries on a daily basis by participating in a good warm-up and cool-down exercise, making sure they maintain their fitness level between their sport, and prior to training.

All of these athletes are high-level athletes in that they know their game, but that

practice is still needed as they just don't walk into a game cold," said Campbell.

First-year business student Samantha Holdsworth, who is a member of the women's soccer team, recently sustained an ankle injury. She has been treated by Campbell and expects the benefits of having a therapist.

"It will help everyone stay healthy and play to their full advantage because if anything happens, he will just be right there," said Holdsworth.

During the regular season, Campbell will attend certain games to accommodate in-game injuries. He can't attend every game because he is the school's only sports therapist and certain facilities will double which games he will cover, high-risk and home games will be his priority.

Campbell's office is inside the recreation center where varsity athletes can go if they need any medical treatment.

He is excited to be the school's first, full-time therapist.

Just because it gives him the ability to develop new health systems for the athletes.

"Because this is a new position, I hope to develop a lot of systems and put them in place through prevention, maintaining an athlete's mind and condition, staying the athletes' staff and eventually establishing a place in the building that our trust athletes," he said. "And this is the start of it, that is going to be a longer process. Everything isn't going to happen this year. But I'm starting that."

Thirsty Leafs intend to end playoff drought

It has now been six seasons since the Toronto Maple Leafs have seen post-season hockey and there remains some doubt Leafs' future.

Recreation center head Steve Burke as president and general manager to bring the new leadership and started that there has to be responsibility.

Burke has been having some



Andrew Orrison
Opinion

more night games out of the play-off spot, mainly due to the last first round of the team's season, outstayed James Mauer. Mauer finished the season with a 26-16-1 record and a 92.1 save percentage despite only starting 33 games. If the Mauer, Mauer, Mauer can repeat his stellar rookie season performance and avoid the sophomore slump, the

Leafs will be in the playoffs given the talent they added on both the offensive and defense over years in the offseason to provide some support.

The Canadiens were signed as the first agent out of Burke in the hopes that he can be the No. 1 center the Maple Leafs have been looking for since the departure of Mike Stenlund.

Generally a 6'6-6'8" center, may be the playmaker Phil Kessel is looking for. If he can hold up for the duration of the season, he will provide size and talent to the Leafs' top line and will also be an asset on the power play. However, I still believe the

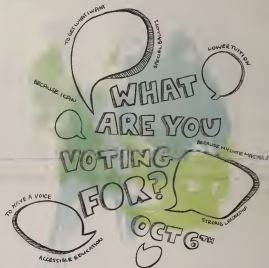
team's biggest addition may have gone under the radar.

Matthew Lombardi may have been a huge steal for the Leafs. He will bring that down, especially to the bottom line as well as add a veteran presence to a young Maple Leafs team. Also his speed and skill should provide the separation with some depth in the center position when combined with his defensive skills. Lombardi will also be valuable to the team when it comes to the penalty kill. Last year, the Leafs ranked 18th in the league, better only than Edmonton and Colorado.

Goody Presson, 817 and 412

It, who also came to Toronto in the trade from Nashville along with Lombardi, will attempt to use his size to serve as a spot-on defenseman and that can match up with the best in the league. It currently consists of Mike Kammerer, Keith Aulie, Drew Pearson. The newly acquired John Michael Liles, Carl Gustavsson and of course, Luke Schenn.

With all of these additions, Brian Burke has given the Maple Leafs the opportunity to once again contend for the playoffs. But games are going on paper but either in the end, so only time will tell if they are as improved as they appear to be.



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